

Develop Israel  
with  
Israel Bonds

FRIDAY,  
FEBRUARY 8, 1957

# THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPFER

PREPARATIONS for the post-nuclear, post-atomic age seem to be getting under way from opposite ends of the globe, and not a moment too soon. The London "News Chronicle" yesterday urgently called for a halt in nuclear weapon tests in view of the new warnings of possible damage to future generations through genetic mutation caused by atomic radiation. It claimed that the scientific value of the tests is considerable; but there can be few who would not wish to slow down the rate of discovery rather than destroy future generations... The exact amount of harm is in dispute. But there will be parents in the future who will look at their idiot and deformed children and curse the inheritance of the 20th century. That is the problem; but there are those who look beyond the tragedy of genetic mutations and see in the development of nuclear weapons as increasing and eventually overwhelming temptation to use them with the consequent complete destruction of our civilization as we know it.

WHILE the nuclear tests and research, particularly in the direction of discovering ever more deadly and more efficient instruments of destruction go on, there are apparently other tests, not consciously related to these major experiments. In Texas, the home of the big men, large spaces and gigantic ideas, an independent oil operator is leaving for the Belgian Congo tomorrow to conduct a little experiment of his own. He intends to try to shoot an elephant with the largest bow and arrow ever made. His motivation is not primarily scientific. There is a bet of \$10,000 involved. He has constructed a bow out of maple wood and a fiberglass specially designed for killing elephants, and he hopes to sink a steel-tipped arrow about 70 centimeters long into the animal's heart and lungs. In Italy, on the other hand, a man locally known as the "Wizard of Lodi" has just emerged from a record sojourn of 170 hours six minutes buried two meters underground in a village near Milan. He apparently meditated on the time in Yogi-like breathing his last, and breathing his last, link with the village of Carpiano above him. Thus if the worst comes to the worst, and atomic war ravages the world, at least those who are overwhelmed by the mountains of debris will accumulate with Satanic speed will know that it is possible to survive for at least a week given the necessary mental equipment, and that when they emerge they will be able to kill even elephants with the primitive weapons which may be all that are left to us after the destruction of our civilization. Unless, of course, the strange mutations that are promised as the result of nuclear radiation produce a new kind of race which will adapt itself in less time to the crazy world we are so busily preparing.

THESE organized international amorality which in a growing measure pervades the UN, the only family the world has for organizing peace and so guaranteeing its continued existence in its present form, makes speculations like the above something short of complete fantasy. For when all the statesmen and politicians have come to the end of their machinations and intrigues the fate of humanity must be found to rest ultimately on a moral principle. Often that moral principle is all that is left. Jewish legend even says that before the world came into existence the Holy One-Blessed-Be-He made many worlds in succession and destroyed them until finally He evolved this present one and let it continue to exist because it was "good." But He still left the question of its permanence open. He put man into it as the crown of creation and gave him freedom of will. He was a mixture of good and evil inclinations and was told that the future of the world was up to him if he chose the good should rule, and only he could determine that — then he would live. If he inclined the balance to the side of evil, the wages of his sin would be death.

JERUSALEM, February 2.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Soviet Union last night proposed at the U.N. that Soviet citizens leave the world for the organization peace and so guaranteeing its continued existence in its present form, makes speculations like the above something short of complete fantasy. For when all the statesmen and politicians have come to the end of their machinations and intrigues the fate of humanity must be found to rest ultimately on a moral principle. Often that moral principle is all that is left. Jewish legend even says that before the world came into existence the Holy One-Blessed-Be-He made many worlds in succession and destroyed them until finally He evolved this present one and let it continue to exist because it was "good." But He still left the question of its permanence open. He put man into it as the crown of creation and gave him freedom of will. He was a mixture of good and evil inclinations and was told that the future of the world was up to him if he chose the good should rule, and only he could determine that — then he would live. If he inclined the balance to the side of evil, the wages of his sin would be death.

JERUSALEM, February 2.

## 5 Gun-Runners Killed and 11 Seized in Negev

TEL AVIV. Thursday. — Five infiltrators were killed today near Heizerim, 9 kms. west of Beersheba, and the remainder of the 16-man group captured by an Israel Army patrol, the Army spokesman announced here last night.

The men were escorting a convoy of 12 donkeys loaded with arms and ammunition. The weapons included two Carl Gustav machine guns, a British rifle, and three Belgian and three Czech anti-aircraft rifles, as well as 12 donkeys carrying ammunition.

The prisoners said that they had come from Khan Yunis and were on their way to Hebron, but declared that only their leader, who was among the dead, knew for whom the arms were intended. They had arranged the transfer.

The arms had been collected from abandoned Egyptian military posts in the Gaza Strip, they said.

## Police Disperse Madrid Students

MADRID, Thursday (Reuters). — Police twice dispersed demonstrators students in Madrid today as they tried to march into the town from the university shouting, "We want freedom, and bring down the cost of living."

Police used hoses and batons against the students.

A large number of people walked with signs and appeals for a two-day boycott of public transport. Crowds of people today hurried to work on foot as trams and buses stood empty on only half full.

The leaflets called on Madridians to "show solidarity with the people of Barcelona, with the people of Valencia, with the people of Madrid, organized last month over a rise in fares and to protest against official corruption."

A man was arrested while addressing student demonstrators today and police said a clandestine radio transmitter had been seized in a Madrid flat, and had been destroyed.

Students were also reported detained for distributing leaflets.

## Polish Trade Mission To U.S. for Talks

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The State Department announced today that Poland would send a mission to Washington soon to expand economic relations with the United States.

The Department said one main item to be considered was Poland's interest in buying American surplus farm commodities on credit. The Department's spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said Poland was interested in buying cotton, wheat, fats and oils and fertilizers.

The U.S. recently announced that Poland could buy surplus commodities at world prices.

## Garitte Refutes Egypt's Charge on St. Catherine's

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — A Belgian Professor sent by UNESCO to investigate Egyptian claims that Israeli soldiers had plundered the ancient monastery of St. Catherine in the Sinai desert said that the building and its valuable library were intact. Professor Gerard Garitte of the Catholic University of Louvain's Philosophy and Letters Faculty said in an interview with the Brussels newspaper, "L'Èbre Belge," that he has reported this to the U.N., saying all Egyptian claims to the contrary are without foundation.

## U.K. Lifts Ban On Travel to Israel

British subjects will now be allowed to travel to Israel, the Government Tourist Corporation announced yesterday.

Restrictions preventing Britons from going to the Middle East unless their journeys are absolutely necessary, enforcement since the Commonwealth took question in the Commons today that the cost of construction and operation of an oil pipeline across Africa might offset its many advantages.

Mr. Macmillan also said that the Government is studying the long-term problem of the transport of oil to Britain from the Persian Gulf by the best means.

It is believed that the move will increase tourism from Britain and Europe during the coming season.

## OUR BELOVED

Eli Markam

has quietly passed away.

The funeral service will have from his home in Purim House today, February 8, at 15 noon.

The family

## Wallenberg Died In Jail, USSR Reveals

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (Reuters). — Russia has disclosed that Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who disappeared after the entry of Soviet troops into Budapest in 1945, died two years later in a Moscow prison.

The Swedish Government has repeatedly asked Russia for confirmation or denial of reports that Wallenberg had been taken prisoner by the Soviet Army.

The men were escorting a convoy of 12 donkeys loaded with arms and ammunition. The weapons included two Carl Gustav machine guns, a British rifle, and three Belgian and three Czech anti-aircraft rifles, as well as 12 donkeys carrying ammunition.

The prisoners said that they had come from Khan Yunis and were on their way to Hebron, but declared that only their leader, who was among the dead, knew for whom the arms were intended. They had arranged the transfer.

The arms had been collected from abandoned Egyptian military posts in the Gaza Strip, they said.

## Russia Expels Two More U.S. Attachés

MOSCOW, Thursday (UPI). — The Soviet Government today ordered the expulsion of two more U.S. military attachés because of alleged espionage.

The expulsion was announced just 24 hours after the Soviet Foreign Minister issued a statement accusing the U.S. of waging a "secret war" on Communist nations by sending in spies and saboteurs.

The American Embassy noted that the Soviets accused Marine Captain Paul Ulfelman, 31, and Navy Lieutenant William S. Lewis, 22, of photographing military activities.

The Soviet memorandum disclosed that the diplomat was executed on the night of July 16, 1947. It added that Wallenberg was taken into custody by the Red Army in Budapest, which was then a theatre of war. He was held captive because of the criminal acts of Victor Abakumov, a former Soviet Minister of State Security who was executed about a year after Berlin, Russia's secret police chief, was shot in 1953.

The memorandum said Abakumov had not told the Foreign Minister that Wallenberg had died and so the Soviet Government was unable to respond to previous requests for information. But now a report had been found in Soviet archives which had been combed for information on Wallenberg. His death was due to heart failure, the memorandum disclosed.

The disappearance of Wallenberg, a wealthy young banker, was a major post-war mystery.

Police used hoses and batons against the students.

A large number of people walked with signs and appeals for a two-day boycott of public transport. Crowds of people today hurried to work on foot as trams and buses stood empty on only half full.

The leaflets called on Madridians to "show solidarity with the people of Barcelona, with the people of Valencia, with the people of Madrid, organized last month over a rise in fares and to protest against official corruption."

A man was arrested while addressing student demonstrators today and police said a clandestine radio transmitter had been seized in a Madrid flat, and had been destroyed.

Students were also reported detained for distributing leaflets.

## Yemen Calls For Talks with U.K.

CARIO, Thursday (Reuters). — The Yemen has asked the British Government to "co-operate for a cease-fire" on the frontier of the Aden protectorate, it was announced here today.

A Yemeni note released by the Kingdom's Minister here, Abu Tash, asked Britain to "co-operate with the Yemeni representatives for a cease-

fire" on the frontier of the Aden protectorate, it was announced here today.

The note added that the Yemeni note today said to a Yemeni request for negotiations had been an attack against Yemen by the British on Christmas Eve.

The note added: "If Britain does not agree to co-operate directly negotiations to solve outstanding problems according to the 1954 treaty (on friendly relations between the two countries) then the Yemen will file its case before the U.N."

It also specifically replied to a statement by Mr. Sydney Lloyd, British Foreign Minister, in Parliament last Monday on Russian arms reaching Yemen. He said in reply to a question that he was considering publishing evidence about Russian arms acquired by the Yemen in 1956.

The Yemeni note said that in his answer on Russian arms, Mr. Lloyd tried to cover up what he considered to be a "unpleasant" note from Mr. Kholmogorov, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. and a Soviet spy.

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Friday, February 8, 1968  
Vol. 1, No. 1 — 5 Shekels, 1968

**THE BRITISH** have curiously subtleties of character, by virtue of which their strength often becomes their weakness and their weakness their strength. They are obstinate to a degree both in pursuing the wrong course and in following a right one to the very end where almost every other people would give up. It was this characteristic which made them hang on after the collapse of the French in 1940 and the prospect of being left alone to face an apparently invincible Hitlerism. The same characteristics kept them constant in the pursuit of an utterly misconceived Middle Eastern policy which eventually lost them Palestine and subsequently their influence in the whole of the Middle East.

But theirs is not just an undiluted obstinacy which governs them in good or bad causes alike. Now and then by some strange quirk a sense of the historically dramatic breaks in and upsets the applecart. Thus, after Israel became a State, although the unlaunched Ernest Bevin tried to strangle it in its infancy, some British planes were shot out of the sky by the nascent Israel Air Force. What was the result? With any other people it might have been massive air retaliation. With Britain it was irresistible pressure to force the Foreign Secretary to recognize the State of Israel.

The same curious and unexpected reactions now seem to be following the rough passage given Britain recently in the U.N. and the constant succession of insults handed out to her by Secretary of State Dulles in addition to what many Britons consider to be a betrayal of their friendship and alliance over the Suez crisis.

Suddenly some very representative Britons have had enough. Tomorrow a resolution is to be tabled in the House of Commons calling for an expanded British Commonwealth with membership open to any nation of the free world. Quite possibly, there will be no rush of candidates, for the prestige of Britain has shrunk woefully.

The terms of the resolution are very significant: "This House..." It reads: "Referring to the limitations of the U.N., lately demonstrated in respect of the Middle East, Hungary and Kashmir, believes the Commonwealth partnership of sovereign kingdoms and republics, which reconciles incommensurate nationalities with wider unity, is better suited to world conditions than any supra-national or federal system; having regard also to the danger which has been magnified by the closing of the Suez Canal, of increased dependence on the lending power of the U.S. and of a division of the globe between two contending empires, possibly resulting in a world war; believes that only a strong Commonwealth can safeguard its members..."

The resolution then goes on to welcome any nation of the free world which wishes to join such a commonwealth; and gives it blessing to the present efforts to achieve European unity.

But the essential point is that such alliance, as the proponents of the resolution visualize it, would flow from a new strength and not from weakness as Britain's tie-up with America is at present constituted. In essence the plan is a protest against the position of dependence which Britain has achieved. It is supported by 150 Conservative M.P.s and seems to have won some favour from Prime Minister Macmillan a year ago.

Nothing very practical is likely to come of the plan beyond some moral effects. It is an important demonstration of the fact that the nations of the world are becoming somewhat awake at last to inherent weaknesses of the head-counting system of the U.N. and are increasingly rebellious against the policies of Dulles which now seems to lead nations to the brink of apoplexy as a preliminary to leading them to the brink of war.

# Public Condemns UN Legalism

## Decision to Procrastinate' Needed

By D. R. ELSTON

TURKISH Law, it has been said, is an ass: the statement is true of legalism rather than of the Law and is peculiarly true of the kind of legalism recently advanced by the Secretary-General of U.N. and embodied in the two resolutions passed by the General Assembly last Saturday night.

But name-calling gets one anywhere and it is generally agreed by realistic observers that the U.S. and even in the U.S. that something at some time, the terms of the U.N. resolutions on Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, and subsequent action by Mr. Hammarskjold to bring about "conditions of peace," must be reconciled with the terms of the resolutions as they stood, probably persuading themselves that something must be done outside the plenary assembly to share the situation nearer to the obvious requirements.

That may be where Paragraph Four of the second resolution comes in. It talks of "consultation" between Mr. Hammarskjold and the two Governments directly affected. An impact upon other governments and leaders of opinion besides Egypt's, and it is fair to suppose that this impact will help to prevent the development of any serious new crisis.

For example, there is evidence from many member States of U.N. that any proposal for the imposition of sanctions against Israel would be strongly opposed in the General Assembly. Israel's position is far from weak.

For what seems to be needed is not a clash between Israel and U.N. — and certainly not sanctions which would have the effect of making the stiff-necked Israeli stiff-necked than ever — but what might be termed a decision to procrastinate. One is getting along reasonably well as it is and no one is really the worse off for the presence of an Israel garrison at Sharm el-Sheikh. Legally speaking that situation may be improper. Very well: let action be taken, quietly and without fuss or haste, to make the situation proper; and side by side with the hundred working out of resolutions one by one and as easily as can be put into the working out of resolution two.

Illusion of Bluff

One trouble seems to be a tendency at the Secretary-General's headquarters, and possibly also in Washington, to think that Israel's steadfast refusal to do as successful a resolution would help her to do may not be as steadfast as it seems and that, in other words, there is an element of bluff in the apparent obstinacy of Mr. Ben-Gurion and his Government.

Mr. Hammarskjold probably knows very well that he cannot get Egyptian approval for long-term U.N. occupation of Sharm el-Sheikh or any satisfactory Egyptian assurances regarding free passage for Israel ships through the Gulf of Eilat. He probably knows also that Egypt is not ready to negotiate an effective non-aggression pact with Israel. Therefore to last Saturday's two resolutions of the General Assembly, can come only from Israel. In these circumstances, his only chance of success lies in the possibility that Israel is bluffing and that the bluff can be called, or in an interpretation of the

## Readers' Letters

**MOGRABI BROADCASTS**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — I read with interest the letter in your issue of January 27 dealing with the broadcasts in Mograbi.

There is no intention on our part at present to discontinue these broadcasts since we are aware of their importance to immigrants from North Africa.

Yours etc.  
**HARRY ZINER,**  
Director,  
Israel Broadcasting Service  
Jerusalem, January 31.

**FILM CUTTING**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — In connection with the letter of Mr. Chasick of your issue of February 2, please allow me to protest strongly against his proposal that the decision whether a picture is to be cut should be left to the distributors and importers.

The gentlemen are only concerned with the business side of the matter and don't mind at all if they cut out a piece of great artistic value or if the audience gets a completely distorted impression of the mutilated picture.

Furthermore, I should like to point out any picture that would be a failure in Europe and become a sudden success in Israel through shortening it by only six minutes. Could Mr. Chasick enlighten me?

Yours etc.  
**E. MENDELSOHN**  
Haifa, February 4.

**MIVTAHIM**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I am employed as a night nurse in the local hospital and have to pay, as does everybody, the Keren Mivtahim dues. Some time ago, I was ill and today I applied to the office of the Fund.

The first question I was asked was whether I am a Histadrut member, I informed the clerk that I am unaffiliated, which visibly startled him. The reason is that it seems to be impossible in this country not to belong

social benefits obtained by the Histadrut, because then you lose all rights. And instead of getting 10 per cent of my salary, I got less than four per cent.

Yours etc.  
**N. de HAAS-HEGT**  
Nahariya, January 14.

**Mivtahim Replies**

1. In Mivtahim Ltd. (the Histadrut-sponsored Social Insurance Company) there are members who are not organized within the Histadrut, and it is not true that they "thereby lose all their rights" which were obtained through Mivtahim.

2. Personal rights such as health, provident fund, pensions, etc., are equal for all members, regardless of whether they are organized in a workers' union or not.

3. As regards sick allowances, mutual assistance aid exists among members affiliated within any one of the Histadrut's organizations in the country, such as the General Histadrut, HaPoel Hamizrabi, the National Workers Organization, etc., and in case of illness, these members receive their allowance, according to the period of their illness, at the expense of their colleagues.

4. The sick allowances paid to members of a member who is not organized in this manner are registered and accumulated for this purpose, to the credit of his personal account.

5. If your correspondent does not wish on principle to be identified with his colleagues not to within the same organization, he can make the justification of demanding that they contribute their own money for her benefit, in case of her illness?

6. It should be noted, at this opportunity, that all the

7. The question of tractor or horse should be resolved by the use of tractor and horse.

Yours etc.  
**A. LOHNER**

**CALLING ALL LEEDSERS**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir — For the purpose of a brochure, to take the form of a Jerusalem Post in miniature, which is being com-

**LEARN LANGUAGES**  
at the "MAIDIM" School, 21 Ben Yehuda St., Tel Aviv.  
30 NEW HEBREW, ENGLISH AND FRENCH COURSES  
for beginners and advanced students.  
30 ENGLISH CONVERSATION CIRCLE for advanced  
students by teachers born in England.  
30 SPECIAL ENGLISH GROUPS for school children.  
Registration 9 a.m.-12 noon and 4-6 p.m. except Friday.

## THIS WEEK...

**Foreign Relations** The U.N. General Assembly passed two resolutions: the first demanding Israel's withdrawal from Egyptian territory forthwith, and the second setting forth in vague terms measures for Gaza and the west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba. The Cabinet decided that Israel would stay put until its needs were satisfied. In New York, Ambassador Eban and Secretary-General Hammarskjold met twice to clarify the Israel and U.N. positions. Mr. Eban asked Mr. Hammarskjold to determine from Egypt whether she would continue her state of belligerency against Israel. Egypt asked the U.N. Assembly to meet on Israel's non-compliance with the U.N. resolution and to adopt sanctions against her. The Cabinet met in extraordinary session at Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's house to discuss reports of the first Eban-Hammarskjold session. It became clear that the Government would not retreat from its earlier position... U.S. Ambassador Lawson met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to stress compliance with the U.N. resolutions. In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles said that the U.S. would not apply any type of sanctions against Israel unilaterally, but would study them seriously if brought up at the U.N. This was followed by a statement by President Eisenhower who said definitely that the U.S. would support U.N. sanctions against Israel. Republican Senator Knowland immediately stated that sanctions against Israel would be "immoral" if not applied to Russia as well for ignoring U.N. action on Hungary... In Paris, the French Government said that it would continue to support Israel... The last of the Egyptian prisoners-of-war were repatriated.

**Security** After a long period of quiet, Syrians on the eastern bank of Lake Kinneret began shooting at Israeli fishermen. They also attacked El Gev

**Economy** The budget faced a cut of about IL 900,000 (about 11 per cent) since U.S. stop aid to Israel, it was reported. Two thousand civil servants would be dismissed as an austerity measure... The price of fuel went up, and with it taxi fares and the cost of cooking fuel and benzine.

**Development** The pier at Elat was extended, and the port for purposes of entry and exit.

**Weather** A blizzard, imported from Russia, turned Jerusalem and Safed into Swiss-like towns over the weekend for the first time since 1950. Traffic was paralysed for a day.

## Dulles May Be on Way Out

**Demand for His Dismissal Grows on All Sides**

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OFNG) — HOW long will Mr. John Foster Dulles keep his job as United States Secretary of State, if he becomes an increasing political liability to him and abroad for President Eisenhower? This, in the past few days, has become the most common question asked in gatherings of experts on U.S. politics.

If this question were to be answered purely on the basis of Mr. Eisenhower's and Mr. Dulles' personal wishes, the answer would most likely be that Mr. Dulles could retain his job for as long as he wants it. He has worked all his life for this post. For years he sat on the sidelines of foreign policy, watching the world with critical eyes, and his supreme confidence that often carries him with no responsibility, chiefly because such an outsider can predict failure and be right more often than not in this troubled world.

But Mr. Dulles' wishes would not guarantee his tenure of office, without Presidential approval. Mr. Dulles can count on this approval of his, and he would be dismissed as an austerity measure... The price of fuel went up, and with it taxi fares and the cost of cooking fuel and benzine.

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## Looking for Things to Do and Things to Learn

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE ISRAEL PASSION FOR ORGANIZING AND FOR STUDYING

By GERDA LUFT

THE Israeli citizen likes nothing better than to poke his nose into politics. He attends political meetings with enthusiasm and loves trips of listening to political speakers. His passion for listening is only topped by his love of making speeches himself.

Opportunities for speech-making are, of course, practically unlimited, since the passion for politics has helped to develop a bewildering number of political parties. As every party does not only its best, leaders but scores of smaller local officials both paid and unpaid — everyone who is articulate and has acquired the ability to state his opinion with the necessary fluency and determination has an outlet for his energy.

The "Adar" — as he is called — is not only an uninvited speech-maker he is also a mighty organizer. Sometimes it appears that you cannot live in this country without belonging to at least a dozen of different organizations which take care of everything, beginning with personal needs and ending with "organized entertainment," which means that nothing is left out.

If you go for a holiday you are kept busy from morning to night with excursions and films, organized play, and, of course, the inevitable lectures. The strange thing about it is that the Israeli seems to enjoy this and, moreover, his "organized entertainment" at the few places where it is considered superfluous.

### Social Instrument

The Israeli finds it difficult to carry on his ordinary business if he does not belong to a political party, especially if he is new in this country and in need of assistance. Often when the party stands for him he has joined it not out of a liking for its creed but out of sheer expediency, the political party in Israel being much more than an organizational framework for the achievement of political ends. It looks after veterans, but it also looks after housing, and employment and sometimes after employment and protection in its various forms.

A new settlement which does not belong to a political party is like an orphan without a father who will fight for it in his place, cutting corners, re-tape, fixing allocations, providing equipment and what not.

### Radio Review

## Literature on the Air

LITERARY programmes have had a long tradition of broadcasts. And now, radio turns to the world of books. It loses any tight touch and is guided by the importance of being earnest. (Remember one distinguished author explaining in a broadcast the difficulties he had in composition as he had to worry constantly whether in another 50 years the reader would be able to understand him.)

An attitude to literature which comes from the Second and Third Aliyah has been evolved with its spokesmen uttering a myriad melilot in Eastern European accents. One of its characteristics is mutual backslapping whereby one author delivers a long and serious criticism to another on the occasion of his 10th birthday and the compilation is returned the next week on the 80th anniversary of the former's having had his first book published.

There has been a marked improvement, however, in literary broadcasts over the past year or two. The current regime at Kol Yisrael has endeavoured to humanize the humanities and introduced such praiseworthy innovations as dramatizations of excerpts from new books — which is the proper radio approach to such topics.

The Minister of Education was asked last week what the number of literary broadcasts to be increased from the present two half-hour periods. It would appear advisable at this stage to concentrate on improving the attractiveness of those already being heard before worrying about a rise in quantity.

Last week's Wednesday evening feature was devoted entirely to the 70th birthday of Shlomo Zemach, and two appropriate tributes were paid. Saturday morning's programme consisted of a literary commentary edited by Ezra Ha-Mezmer, a Hebrew hon-ari. The feature is very welcome in that it represents a popular approach characterized by short items and pleasant presentation.

In this edition, the editor started with a timely and stimulating attack on the galaxy of book prizes that studded the literary sky to such an exaggerated extent. Having delivered himself of that bombshell, he proceeded to devote half of his feature to news of the latest awards. We heard about the Barash Prize (including an attractive account by an author from Mishmar Ha-Emek of the vicissitudes of his prizewinning book), the Ruppin Prize and the Tchernichovsky Prize. Next, we were given an account of a literary evening recently held in honour of the 70th birthday of Yaakov Cahan. Then we were told about the 50th anniversary of the death of Meir Joseph Hirschfeld, and this gave an opportunity for news of reprints of his works. Finally, there was a summary of articles on literary topics garnered from the press.

The editing was attractive, but there were still a number of shortcomings. One is the lavish devotion to anniversaries and also to prizing giving at the expense of real news

as they restrict their own freedom of action.

The point of all this organization is not only to be found in the Israeli's enjoyment of the role of citizen. Citizenship is at every level. It is not the duty of the authorities to deal with the citizens. There is no need, for instance, to resort to compulsory loans. The money will come in for a voluntary loan too because at every level the citizen will get busy and the various organizations will instantly put the pressure on.

### Horse's Mouth

Organization helps to satisfy the unending hunger of the Israeli citizen for "authentic" information. He is not satisfied with reading a newspaper, he wants to know what one cabinet minister said to his colleague. In every organization there is one man or several who drive better than they are in the know and will always be ready to pass on their authentic information to members, strictly of the record of course. This gives much food not only for thought but also for endless discussion and everyone is kept both busy and happy.

Now that the politician and organizer has a lawmaking body at his disposal in the shape of the Knesset, he has found a new and important outlet for his activities. No longer limited to carrying resolutions, he can make laws. His task of lawmaking is practically unbounded and the curious thing about it all is that the Knesset shares it. How else are we to explain the latest bill which compels every employer to pay his workers in time when it would have been much simpler to implement payment by punctuality and have done with the whole problem?

The Israeli citizen's attitude towards the law is as full of contrasts as is his whole personality. People will write to the newspapers or address M.K.'s with the demand that the government should do this, that and the other about everything under the sun from cleaning streets to providing adequate transport in something about the weather. But those same people will not adhere to the law. They will contend it, they will try to evade it, they will question authority. Enthusiastic about making new laws and trusting them to change the universe they will resent them as soon

as they restrict their own freedom of action.

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### Young and Old

Young and old, people of all classes and occupations are always studying. This is a natural instinct. Whether this thirst for knowledge is an Israeli trait or generally a Jewish one remains to be decided. Be it as it may, it puts the Israeli on the alert for all sorts of new machines and labour-saving devices and inventiveness interest here. Looking to America rather than to Europe since he wants the best and the most modern, the Israeli is apt to forget that his country is smaller than the U.S. and more limited in opportunities.

The foreign-sponsored cultural institutions such as the British Council are those satisfied with the crowds they attract. Lecturers have the time of their lives here, finding audiences for every topic under the sun from nuclear fission to the history of the theatre and the Kabala.

The desire to learn is strong in the devotion to the vocation and the cast of all sorts.

### Too Much Zeal

As for foreign experts and technicians who train Israelis, they complain not of lack of zeal but of too much of it. The Israeli never grounded in a tradition in any field is always ready to set out on a new even if it does not suit our conditions, and many mistakes are made out of over-enthusiasm for modernization.

It is this hunt for knowledge which sends so many of our young people abroad, where they plague dozens of institutions with innumerable questions, demanding ever more specializations.

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# Women Wangle Wings in Air Force

By Leo Heiman

YOU just cannot keep those air-happy Israeli girls away from anything that flies, sign unversed Israel Air Force officers, worn down by embittered and protracted wives, girls who want to be Air Force pilots, and won't take No for an answer. In case there is any prospective female pilot among the readers of this, here are the facts of our air force life:

Fact Number One is that Israeli girls are just crazy about flying, much more than their sisters abroad. Why and for what reason is something for the psychologists to ponder about, but this brings us to Fact Number Two, which is that the few Israeli girls who have warmed their way, or muscled in, on flying duties in the Israeli Air Force, are just as good, and in many cases (we shall see later) even better than their male colleagues.

But the sad truth is, this is Fact Number Three, that the I.A.F. is doing all it can to keep the girls on the ground. No discrimination is intended, but the reason is very simple: on every female pilot it trains, the Israeli Air Force loses IL100,000 and more.

## Statistics for Jet Jockeys

"Our own experience with all the girl pilots," an I.A.F. major told this writer, "shows that they are very good in transport liaison and observation aircraft, but not good as jet pilots, because they must have the physical strength of an ox and the stamina of a camel to be a 'jet jockey.' Still, transportation and liaison-observation flying is just as important as jet jockeying, and we would have received girl pilots with open arms—especially if they were good-looking. But we just cannot afford to lose that kind of money. It costs IL250,000 to train a jet pilot. Now, if the pilot is a man, he remains in our active organized reserves even if he does not remain on regular service, and we can thus use him as long as we need. True, for a girl, it costs 10 years of full-value service, out of every pilot we train, which



Training for wings with a Flying Club gives a girl hope for an Air Force flying career.

is a very good investment whatever way you look at it."

"But take a woman. How much do you get of her as a pilot? She qualifies at the age of 18, when she studied at the Ahad Ha'am High School in Petah Tikva. An avid aviation fan, she joined the Gadna-Avir Youth Air Force organization at school, and while other pretty teenagers dated boys, the bold avianite, Yael, began plane rides from sceptical Gadna-Avir officers and read all aviation books and magazines money could buy. She was determined to become a pilot — or nothing.

I.A.F. personnel officers pleaded in vain, argued till their faces were blue, threatened, cajoled and begged Janet to be sensible. They explained that the air force needed thousands of women, privates, sergeants and officers, to do its work. However, no matter how many promises she makes, the odds are that a young girl in perfect physical and mental health (otherwise she would not have passed the flying-training tests) will get married and then she is a total loss."

In spite of everything our air force has been blessed with fine girl pilots among whom are Yael, Rina and Janet.

There are more female pilots and navigators, but many have become what the I.A.F.

## Think of the Budget

By Molly Bar-David

WHO doesn't think of the budget? Oh dear — if only one could forget it! Many a housewife will go to the foodbasket first to spare the pennies needed for something else. True, money spent on food seems to vanish, but it is poor economy to deprive the family of nutrition that will later have to be made up with medicine, days lost and the suffering involved.

Foods are divided into three categories: protein, carbohydrates and fats, and it is essential that a proper balance of the diet is maintained for good health. Minerals and vitamins are to be found in most foods, poorly in some richly in others: it is vital that such good foods (chiefly fresh fruits and uncooked vegetables) be plentiful in your menu. Every category of food has its expensive and its cheap items. It is wise when a single woman who can not afford it, feeding her baby by apples and denying it oranges because she judges the value of the food by what

you pay for it.

In protein foods, milk is a must. It is the world's most perfect food. Don't cut down on milk. Milk products — cheeses, cheeses, etc. — are also protein foods. Cottage cheese costs a fraction of what processed yellow cheese comes to it and is just as valuable a protein food. Indeed, most yellow cheeses (except the skim-milk variety) have more fat than protein in them! The white of eggs — is rich in protein — the yolk is mostly fat; yet eggs are a fraction of what you pay for them. Eggs are a good food to have meat if you have plenty of the other "animal" proteins mentioned in this paragraph. Fish is considerably cheaper than meat. So is chicken at present.

Some vegetables, chiefly dried beans and peas, are high in protein of the non-animal variety. Oatmeal, too, has protein content. These are inexpensive and make for healthy eating.

High carbohydrate foods are flour products (bread, macaroni, cakes, etc.), fruits, such as bananas and sweet fruits (sugar is a carbohydrate) like grapes, plums, melons, etc. are all high in carbohydrates, as are vegetables such as dried beans, potatoes, corn. Carrots and beets, like most root vegetables, contain more carbohydrates than do leaf vegetables, which do not store food in the edible parts. There is a good deal of fat in fruits such as bananas, peanuts, olives and bananas.

In this country, therefore, in planning the cost of meals

has amounted to close all loopholes and to make them woman-proof, but I.A.F. officers are sure that some girls will always find a way of worming into a plane's cockpit.

After Janet had won the first battle of her unequal struggle, she was admitted to the preliminary course. There were many tests and it must be said that the I.A.F. did its best to wash her out in all tests, but Janet passed them all with flying colours.

She became the only girl cadet in a flight-training class of hundreds of rough and tough airmen, but although the airmen's commander was not favourably disposed towards training women as pilots, and his attitude was reflected in Janet's tests, she graduated successfully and received her wings at the age of 19 as a liaison-observation pilot. She had served for one year when the Air Force feared would happen did in fact happen. She fell in love with another Air Force officer, and married him.

Yael and Rina, on the other hand, finished their military service without getting married and are still flying in the Air Force Reserve.

## Yael Over Sina

As we all remember, the Sina Campaign was opened by the paratroop landing at Mitla Pass, just off Suez. The first, the very first, plane which dropped the first paratroopers was piloted by our friend Yael, who was thus credited with opening the campaign against Nasser's Egypt by her first, unbroken flight over the Mitla.

According to a Parachute Brigade Commander, Israel paratroopers are not superstitious (in other armies paratroopers would have refused to board a plane flown by a woman, for whom the pilot is the personified devil). The airmen are known to resort to misfortune and bad luck. In fact, says the Commander, his men quarrelled with each other over the honour of flying in Yael's plane, for she is the pilot on parachuting jobs in the entire Israel Air Force. She flies neither too fast nor too slow, she gets to the dropping zone exactly on time, she approaches from the best direction possible, correctly estimates the strength and direction of air currents and winds, and when she gives the green light (jumping sign), the men know they can trust her and can jump down with their eyes closed.

It was Yael who was picked to lead Israel's air flotilla with the paratrooper spearhead that opened the campaign.

She was one of the few Israeli pilots who, in spite of heavy overcast and lack of communications, found the provisional airfield cleared in the Sina sands by the paratroopers just off Mitla. She landed there with reinforcements and supplies several times, landing and taking off each time without a hitch, and then she circled over the boat and the two other transport planes which dropped a force of paratroopers at Tor to capture the Sina sands by the paratroopers just off Mitla. She landed there with reinforcements and supplies several times, landing and taking off each time without a hitch, and then she circled over the boat and the two other transport planes which dropped a force of paratroopers at Tor to capture the Sina sands by the paratroopers just off Mitla. 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